

119 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 50c a month; \$6.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls: Bulletin Business Office 480.

Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-3.

Bulletin Job Office 35-2. Willimantic Office, Room 2, Murray Building. Telephone 210.

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 13, 1915.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Nor-wich and read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty

nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,412

CLEANER STREETS.

The idea of instituting a movement for cleaner streets is being advanced in some cities under the belief that the school children can be enlisted into such a cause with most pleasing results. That such is possible is unquestioned. They have always been a big factor in clean-up movements wherever started and their work has always been effective and educational. Not only can school children aid materially, through the employment of thousands of hands in tidying up the streets, but the lesson of doing their part on all occasions in keeping streets and yards clean is bound to be fruitful in the future.

It is not to be imagined, however, that the children are being urged to do this work because they are responsible for the littered streets, because such is not the case. They are responsible for only a small portion of the unsightly papers, tin cans and rubbish which make the streets so unsightly and it will be a much harder undertaking when the more needed effort is attempted of trying to get their elders to do their part in keeping the streets clean. Lack of civic pride, thoughtlessness and a don't care spirit are responsible for much of the debris that is to be found in the streets of every city. The idea of dropping things where they get through with them must be changed before the problem will be properly solved. If grownups are going to continue to throw their clean, however thorough may be their efforts on one day in the year.

GETTING SAFE CONDUCT.

Acting upon the request of this country Kaiser Wilhelm in recalling his self-appointed military and naval attaches to the German embassy in the United States, Captains von Papen and conduct home, and that the same protection be secured for those who will take their places. This was to be expected. This is not obligatory upon the part of this government, but it has been done in cases where military officials were concerned and this country will use its influence in complying with the request at this time It is perfectly apparent, however,

that this must depend entirely upon the willingness of the belligerent nations, whose lines must be passed, as to whether this is successful. This country will not assume the responsibility for getting these unacceptable officials back onto German soil. It is not obligated to do any such thing, o to guarantee that those who may be sent to relieve them will not be molested, yet it is willing to do what it

Having attaches here who are considered necessary, and knowing the difficulty that might be expected if they endeavored to make such a change as is desired, Germany should have guarded against the situation which and anarchy" watch those who put is confronted by keeping them in their place and by preventing them from engaging in such work as would make them unacceptable. This country is as anxious that they should leave the country as the kaiser is that they againse fire in connection with the should get home safely, but it remains to be seen how the allies are going to look upon the matter. It wouldn't be very strange if they were unwilling to help Germany out of its predicament, except that they give weightier consideration to the service that would be rendered this country.

NAMING OSCAR STRAUS.

It is an oft repeated saying that "you'll be blamed if you do, and you'll be blamed if you don't," and this is proving true in the case of the appointment of Oscar Straus to the New York public service commission by ed without consultation with party leaders in making his selection to a non-partisan board has been accused thereby of feathering the nest of his political future, while if he had acted at the suggestion of political guides he would have thrown himself open to the same kind of criticism.

Under the circumstances Governor Whitman appears to have acted with excellent judgment, both in the manner in which he went about the finding of a man who could be relied upon to render the public service sought and which the position demands, and for the selection he made. Mr. Whitman sought to overcome the very trouble that existed when the appoint-

what he has succeeded in the naming of Oscar Straus, for Mr. Straus has long since demonstrated that he was man who not only could but would lace the interests of the office to which he was appointed above the undermining influence of political dicta-

tion or selfish interests. By the naming of Mr. Straus, New York's governor has striven to overcome the weakness of the appointee's predecessor and it will be generally recognized that he has followed a most commendable course in the manner in which he has acted. He must be given credit for the courage he has displayed in adhering to his own convictions and in doing his best to overcome the mistake of his predecessor, whose appointee was picked out for him and proved to be unworthy.

WAR COLLEGE RECOMMENDA-TIONS.

While the question of increasing the army and navy of this country as a precautionary step in the interest of peace and protection is getting so much attention, the need of giving serious consideration to it is emphasized by the war college plan for national With the demand for a regular army

of a half million men, which would include the standing army and those under reserve, besides a half million more of fully or partially trained men. excluding the national guard, meaning a mobile army of 1,000,000 men. it becomes evident what the experts think this country needs in the way of preparedness. It isn't the first time the report from the war college has seemed large in comparison with what others have advocated for it can be expected to take an extreme view and that is about what its recommendations in this instance amount to in comparison with the stand taken by certain enthusiasts that we depend upon arbitration and talk to keep out invaders. It goes as far in one direction as the anti-military leaders do in the other, leaving a big middle of salt, an eighth of a teaspoonful of in the other, leaving a big middle ground to be taken by those upon whom will fall the responsibility of making the decision.

fested but it comes from those who by their training are expected to look upon that side. It sets forth the weak points of this nation in the way of defense provisions very thoroughly and while there is no desire for building up here a great military power, yet at the same time while the question of adequate defense is before the lawmakers it is well to have a thorough that we cannot afford to entirely disregard their advice.

FEDERAL LAWS NEEDED.

The annual report of the attorney general of the United States has been anticipated with much interest because t has for some time been understood that this country lacked the laws for properly handling a number of situaions which have arisen as the result of the war, and it has been anticipated that the government's counsel being fully in touch with the situation would have some pertinent recommendations to make relative thereto.

Recognizing the handicap which this government finds itself under, and knowing what is needed to overcome auch a weak position in the future Attorney General Gregory recommends first, that the government be given au-thority to seize arms and ammunition about to be shipped from the country under circumstances which make the shipment a violation of neutrality second, that it be specifically made a crime against the United States to place bombs or other explosives on vessels sailing from the United rubbish in the streets the example is States; third, that a law be passed not going to be much of an inspiration giving the United States officials authority to arrest persons escaping or attempting to escape from an interned warship of a belligerent nation

All of these suggestions will be recgnized as having been prompted by happenings in the past few months which have revealed the lack of adequate federal laws for dealing with them. The attorney general has performed his duty in pointing these out Boy-Ed, asks that they be given safe and it is now incumbent upon congress to see that the needed relief is provided and the interests of the country properly guarded.

EDITORIAL NOTES. From all accounts there is no headlong rush among the neutrals to wel-

The talk about congress remaining in continuous session will not get much sympathy along about next July.

come the Ford peace party.

This is the season of the year when many individuals as well as congress understand the amount of work that ccompanies a flood of bills.

Five Boston men have been held in "bad egg case." It doesn't make any difference whether they were sold or juice, instead of diluting it with wahrown, the offense ought never to be

If there is any doubt as to what was meant when the president spoke of "creatures of passion, disloyalty the coat on.

It is timely warning which is being given that proper thought be devoted to protection in stores and homes plans for Christmas.

Now that it has been announced that the Nobel peace prize will not be party at The Hague.

The administration is going to have hard time dodging the question "Why not secure the additional and needed revenue from imports instead of through internal taxation?"

The man on the corner says: Lots of people never appreciate the fact Governor Whitman, who while he act- until they find someone chasing their

> Even though a German paper declares there is no one in Germany who approves of the plots against the United States, it is apparent that there ping sometimes becomes loosened. are too many in this country.

A Manchester, Eng., cloth merchant has left the Salvation Army threequarters of a million. Even in times of war he recognized the requirements of the world-wide army of peace.

From the protests that are being made President Wilson must realize that there is a considerable portion of the voting population who are interment of Edward E. McCall was made ested in gasoline and the machines

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE Using a warm iron when cutting out clothing will do away with pins and weights on tissue paper patterns. Lay the pattern on the material and press it lightly with a warm iron. It will adhere to the cloth.

To clean white felt, make a soft paste with magnesia and milk. Cover the article with the mixture, applying it with a brush. Leave this on until the next day, then brush off with a clean, hard brush.

The coffee pot should be cleaned once a week in the following way: Put a tablespoonful of washing soda into the pot, fill it nearly full of water and let boil for a little while, then rinse thoroughly with hot water.

To prepare a painted wall for pawash it first with a solution of half a pound of washing soda in a gallon of water and then apply a warm mixture of half a pound of ground glue dissolved in a pail of wa-ter.

When working on velvet use only the finest pins or needles to pin so as not to injure the pile and when bastings are essential do not draw the thread tight. Clip each stitch with scissors before pulling out the bast-

ings. Wash leather furniture very gently with warm water in which there is little vinegar, wipe with a dry cloth and then restore the polish by mixing the whites of two eggs and a little turpentine which is applied with flan-nel.

This is enough for a pint of

making the decision.

It displays the strongest tendency towards militarism that has been mancut into quarters. Cook until tender and press through a colander. The skin will give to the sauce a bit of color and add to its flavor.

First cousins to the old fashioned pin-cushion dolls are the parlor maid door stops. Their black satin barrel shaped skirts are filled with sand, which makes them heavy enough to presentation of all views and from that set forth by the experts it is evident that we cannot afford to entirely disgreat deal of hard wear. They have attached to the back of their belts, under the fluffy apron sash, two narrow black satin ribbon strings. These loop over the door knob, so that one can change the position of the door by pulling the little portress to a new

SAVING STARCH.

It is a pity to waste starch when you have made half a bowlful for the purpose of starching just a few little things, but this can be avoided by letting the starch settle pouring off the water and then drying the starch in a warm oven. It will thus form ino a hard cake and you can use it

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Don't wear more than one ring on a nger if the finger is short.

Bowls of water about the room and rowing plants will keep the room poler, as they give out moisture into

Sunshine is the best disinfectant about the house. Let it shine in bread boxes and butter jars and flood he rooms you occupy, When the flesh is bruised it should

bathed freely and at once with very t water. This will prevent conges-Keep the bables out in the air as

For toothache take a fresh cabbage

rush all the veins. Then hold it to he fire till it is as hot as can be borne. Tie it on the face before gong to bed. This is a simple, but an lmost certain cure.

Do not read while lying down, when rocking or when in a car, Do when rocking or when in a car. Bo and make them over into not read or sew in the sun, but let a good, strong light fall over your right shoulder. Hold whatever you sweeping days—and we buy new level with the eves and do see the boys at the windows. read on a level with the eyes, and do not bend over your book or paper.

After washing the hands lemon lice and water makes a splendid bleach, but one curious thing should be remembered. Lemon juice pure darkness the skin, so do not make the mistake of rubbing in plain lemon

SHAMPOO FOR GOLDEN HAIR.

Golden hair requires the most careful brushing and cleaning. An in-fusion of cammomile flowers is a good shampoo for light hair. An effective dry shampoo for such hair is made of alcoholic ammonia, half an ounce; the same tincture of quillaia, two drams of essence of wood violet and alcohol sufficient to make eight ounces. The shampoo should be applied by rubbing it well into the scalp and drying the head with a rough towel. No wa-

er is required.

Massage your scalp but do not rub the Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year it is possible Col. Bryan may not decide to join the Ford place the tips of the fingers firmly on the scalp and work all over the scalp with a rotary motion and move the scalp with each rotation of the fingers. It is the loosening of the scalp each rotation that does so much

TO WRAP XMAS PICTURES.

Now that hollday time approaches, hint for wrapping gifts is in season. that this is a pretty good old world until they find someone chasing their book, cut pasteboards one-half inch wind-blown hats for them. then cut little notches in the paste-board where the string goes and the bundle will not come untied. It is also to write name and address on

DICTATES OF FASHION. Silk mantels are lined with broad-

Stocks with jabots continue to be

Hats have a decidedly mannish

Beaver fur has grown into great popularity.

white plush, embroidered around the bottom with black silk.

> Ribbon is well used on chic afternoon toilettes. Colored cord piping is charming on

Velveteen suits are more than ever

Fur capes reaching just to the shoulder line are smart. Small checked panne velvet make some very striking suits.

Many of the evening gowns are trimmed with rows of rosebuds.

Rose and white chiffon is made into cascaded skirts and fluffy corsages. The splendid brocades are used

chiefly as trains on evening dresses. 1830 men's hats and ruffles and neckwear have become an important part of a smart woman's dress.

the elbow and very narrow on the forearm; others flare widely at the A pretty velvet and plaid taffeta

Some of the sleeves are full above

dress has a hip length coat of the velvet with double belt close under Some of the new collars are high enough to make one anxious lest our

frocks should rise above our heads. A panel made of net ruffles set in the front of the skirt will add the fullness to last season's

Richness can be added to the taffeta evening grown by gold embroidery, which can be done by the woman who

evening frock.

Evening dresses of distinction are made of dark blue tulle, cloudy, trans-parent affairs, with a glint of iridiscence in the underdress.

FOR THE BABY.

Get a store box about three feet square and eighteen inches deep. See that inside and edges are made very smooth. Cut good to fit from better part of old comfort, cover with wash-able material and knot closely; these make easily laundered pads for bot-

Place baby and his playthings in side. If he is inclined to throw them out, fasten by strings or ribons to edge of box so that he may haul them in again if he likes.

By holding to edge of box he will learn to walk and will be protect meantime from cold and drafts which a creeping baby on the floor is always exposed; also from fire, hot liquids and many things of which the little child who has the range of the ouse is always in danger.

If the baby has not previously been polled he will be happy and contented in his little pen

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

With very thin goods, if there is a tendency to pull or puck, just lay a piece of paper under the goods and stitch through both. The paper may be torn away and the seam will be

noon aprons, using the back for the front of apron and the front of the shirts for the sides. Will wear a long The lace blouse of three years age can be brought to light and worn with a vestlike overblouse of silk corre-sponding in tone with the skirt that

you plan to wear the blouse with. The bag proper was made of quaintgave the bag a firm foundation. top of the bag was fitted with a drawstring, the ends of which were taken up through a doll's head. The head was covered with a bonnet made of the ribbon. Wired arms covered Keep the babies out in the air as much as possible, but don't let them lie unwatched. A fly with its germs or a burning ray of the sun upon an unprotected head may undo all the work of months in laying the foundations of perfect health for your child.

of the ribbon. Wired arms covered with full sleeves were attached to the side of the doll's neck—a queer place for them to be, but they gave the desired effect. Keep this idea in mind when making your holiday gifts. It will also prove helpful when seeking the seeking t

unusual contributions for the bazaar STYLES IN CHRISTMAS.

New curtains give a refurnished air to any room, and perhaps that is why we change our curtains so often. Few of us wait until curtains are actually worn out before chang-ing them. We discard the old ones and make them over into dust cloths and curtains for the laundry

ones to hang at the windows, Just now, simple curtains are the fashion, and for this we may all be glad. Nothing is much more distressing than the sort of curtains people once used. They dressed their windows for appearance's sakes that is to say, they dressed them look well from outside, very often. When they dressed them for inside appearance, they also made them too elaborate to suit modern taste, and sometimes hung as many as three sets of curtains and two sets of shades at each window.

PRATICAL AIDS.

To prevent flatirons from sticking o startched cloths put a teaspoonful f olive oil on a paper and rub the ron over the oil. Put a little salt and a piece of lard the size of a pea in starch and the irons will not stick. To make shirt cuffs very stiff put a easpoonful of powdered borax into old starch.

To make cloths nice and white put tablespoonful ammonia to a gallon of water and let soak over night Let old potatoes soak in cold wa-ter two or three hours before using and they taste more like new ones.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Winston Churchill is an expert tenographer and shorthand writer and frequently acts as a shorthand writer for her distinguished husband.

Miss Ethel L. Jones, an American nurse, has been bonored by the Aus-trian government for proficient ser-vices as head of the operating room of a Vienna military hospital. Miss Helen L. Sumner of Wash-

ington has been appointed assistant chief of the federal children's bureau, a position formerly held by a man. Miss Lydia B. Conley, who has jus been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme court is the first Indian woman ever admitted to the bar of the highest court in the

The rule which was formerly in Germany requiring woman Rich and becoming is a dress of teaches, telegraphers and postoffice

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and railway officials to resign when they marry, has been changed on ac-count of the war. PIANO KEYS.

If the piano keys grow yellow, clean them with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol. This restores them to their

TO CLEAN CORAL. To clean coral, for some hours, then make a lather of soap and scrub with

usual color.

a soft hair brush. RECIPES.

Chocolate Gelatin-Dissolve onefourth box gelatin in one pint of milk over the fire; add scant half cup grat-ed chocolate or cocoa. Cocoa makes a palatable result, and still less dessert. Using only one-fourth cup cocoa makes a palatable result, and still less rich than either of the other mixtures. When gelatin is dissolved add scant cup sugar and bit of salt and vanilla dayoring. Pour into mold and set aside to harden. Serve with plain cream, thin or thick. Or whip cream and flavor with vanilla. One-half cup of heavy cream whipped is usually enough for this amount of jelly, which makes a generous serving for two ex-tremely fond of chocolate. A milk-thin, boiled custard, lemon flavored, may be used instead of cream.

Parker House Corncake—Mix or cup of flour, one cup of Indian mea-one and one-half teaspoons of crean of tartar, one teaspon of soda and a little salt together. Then mix one egg, one-half cup of sugar, plece of butter size of an egg and one cup of warm milk together and pour this in o the dry mixture. Beat well and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suggested Changes in Hunting Laws. Mr. Editor: I have read with considerable interest two letters which have lately appeared in the Bulletin, one by F. Powers of Westport, relating to the stupid deer law, and one from some disgruntled shooter who have the become he mays \$1.25 for a thinks because he pays \$1.25 for a license he has a right to travel over the hills and do as he pleases. For more than forty years I have been a enthusiastic sportsman and for the past six years I have been a sort of a play former so I think I can book a play farmer, so I think I can look on both sides of the case. My post-tion is just this: If you want to go iff the highway or the state propert Men's shirts make very nice afterwhere you have an undoubted right why not ask permission of the prop-rty owner? Then if his woods ar fire, his cows shot, his fences throw round the lot, he can trace prolosely the culprit; whereas now, ne case in a hundred can be pla the debit of the malefactor. A r dy for the whole trouble would new, simple law. Open season all game, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Landowners bunt on unposted land, resident, \$1.25 on-landowners can hunt on un circular disk of land after obtaining consent of owners plain satin oundation. The street with a owners, \$10.25. No aliens can hunt. No ferrets.

There you are fair for all. No more destroying fences, no more quarrels Very truly, ELK.

Windham, Conn., Dec. 11, 1915. OTHER VIEW POINTS

Quite apart from the advantage i will be to America to have America interests control this immense rail way system in Brazil, it is obviou that government ownership there has proved a failure in the sense that the government has to turn to out interests for management railway system. As everybody knows a government never can run such an enterprise with the same efficiency as private corporation. - Waterbury

ecognize their responsibility for th great increase in traffic which is the principal reason for the greater wear and tear on roads. They are right i organizing to resist the imposing of unjust burdens on them, but they owe it to themselves also to use their organization to secure greater efficiency in construction of roads and greater efficiency in the construction and use of pleasure cars and freight trucks, rather than to devote all their efforts to finding fault with roads and the authorities for asking them to do their share toward defraying the cost of their upkeep.—Waterbury Republican.

Of course in this city it would b difficult to stop suspects at the rail-road station and order them out of town, but it would be possible, once they established themselves here, to learn the fact and show them the way out. All the stock arguments regarding the safety of women and the increase of crime will be advanced, but these are negligible, for most men realize that the northerner cherishes his women and their virtue as much as the southerner does, and that viola-tion of the moral standards of the home will bring in as dire results in Bridgeport as it would in Georgia. The city can suppress vice if it will. The only question is: Will it do it?— Bridgeport Standard. Bridgeport Standard.

The War a Year Ago Today Dec. 13, 1914.

Allies won three-day battle on French gained in the St. Mihiel Germans were defeated in the Mlawa region.

Austrian right wing, driven into Bosnia by Serbians, was attacked by Montenegrins. Brussels and Serbians decided to pay fine to Germans. Italian artillerymen of classes called out, Antiwar demonstrations by wo-men of Konah and Erzerum, Tur-

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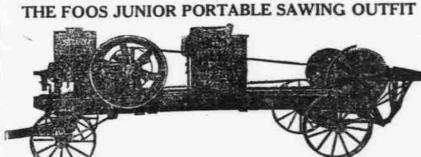
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